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Editorial.

"SPASMODIC LEGISLATION" AND THE STATE COLLEGE.

The attempt, on the very last hours of he Massachusetts Legislature, to force through a resolution authorizing the Governor and Council and the Board of Agriculture, to present for the consideration of the adjourned session of the Legislature a scheme for reorganization of the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural College, was worthy the crafty and scheming designers who during the entire winter have been plotting and planning to destroy an institution which they have been unable to con-

trol for petty and party ends. No greater astonishment could have been eated than this reported resolution by the House Chairman of the Committee on Agri-

is the only evidence of their friendship. No longer can they hide behind the flimsy gauze of "alumni" when the alumni themselves repudiate and denounce them! No longer can they clamor about the weakning condition of the College when every act of their record has been to subvert and destroy it. If they can give no help then " hands off" and let the College alone. It is in the keeping of good, safe trustworthy men, and now that its enemies have been for the second time this session most signally rebuked by the Legislature, may we not hope, that the tongue of the enemy, whatever name he may call himself, will be stilled and his arm no

longer raised to produce demoralization and the great public can be made to believe it, there may now be expected an outpouring of contributions for the purpose of establishing scholarships and developing more fully the usefulness and work of this State Institution. This great battle, which has resulted in so significantly rebuking and condemning the spirit of mischief which had raised its hand to strike down men rather than deepen the foundations of the College, has done much in advertising the College and in calling public attention to the character of the work the Government designed it point which may be selected, when it is considered how much this new institution had to contend against in the way of prejudice business adapted only to the plodding and time to pick is early in the morning, when unaspiring portion of humanity, it is marvellous what strides have been taken, and that the College has secured the success which stread is

Amherst and Harvard.

THE WAR WITH INSECTS.

However successful man may have been n controlling and destroying the larger animals of the earth, it is evident that thus far he has made but little progress in controlling or destroying the creeping things that swarm in countless myriads from the hilltops and valleys, and from the arctic to the antartic regions. So rapidly do the species of insect life multiply, that the destruction of a few millions makes but little impression on the great mass; but by keeping up a rigorous fight, man is able to protect, to a mited extent, favorite plants and fruits from some particular enemy. To do this with the least labor, and in the most effect-

al manner, should be his constant aim. As the country grows older, the enemies | get a deer or two to replenish our camp o man's favorite plants and fruits multi- with fresh mest. As we propose to give ply. New and more difficult enemies to con- only a brief account of the trip, I will copy rol appear. Man's progress keeps about qual to the difficulties to be overcome; he The more difficult the enemy is to conquer, the more effectual remedies will he discover and adopt. The moment a green leaf apears on the tree, or the little plant shows itself above ground, the war between man had been bought for the dogs, so I went to and the insect commences. While the tent | Ryder's store for fifty pounds of corn meal. caterpillar is being brushed from the fruit trees, the current worm has taken possession With a wonderful foresight he commences his work of destruction in the very centre

See the control contro

young plant, while the farmer is eating his reakfast. The most effectual way to ward off these enemies is to cover the hill with a good coat of air-slacked lime, just as the plants are breaking ground, and when fairly up cover them with lime, plaster or ashes ; treated in this way there is no danger of losing vines by this enemy. The grey worm, which is sometimes called the cut worm from his practice of cutting the young plants off just above ground, is a more difficult enemy to deal with; he lives alone and does his destructive work in the night time, and before the sun makes his appearance returns to his underground retreat; early in the morning he may be found near the surface. within a few inches of the plant he has destroyed; to dig out, in the early morning ours, and destroy these scattered enemies is an effectual but laborious remedy. While the cut worm is at work and very closely following the striped bug, is the black squash bug; fortunately he delights to bur-

row under old shingles, which should always be provided for him, and after he is permit-ted to dwell under them one night he should the vines will pick all of the bugs. One the most difficult and destructive bugs to deal with is the rose bug; where these are thick there is no safety for any green thing to accomplish. And judging from any stand- they will strip a whole field of white weed leaving not a leaf untouched, and while they seem to delight to devour the rose and nib-ble the grape, they do not refuse a green ble the grape, they do not refuse a green peach, or a bitter apple. For a few years peach, or a bitter apple. For a few years the numbers of this enemy have been rapidly increasing; last year in spite of the atmost vigilance, large quantities, of both grapes and peaches were destroyed; the chances are that the numbers this year will be still larger. The remedy usually resorted to is hand picking, but when they come in numbers as large as to fill the air, this is in the peach, or a bitter apple. For a few years peach, or a bitter apple. For a few years peach, or a bitter apple. For a few years are peach, or a few years a peach, or a few years are peach years stricken from the list of learned professions and Society has looked upon farming as business adouted only to the addition.

in this way a small tree or vine can be easily cleared; but when they come, as they some-

lege is richly endowed with a general knowl- | times do, in numbers sufficient to load down edge on the part of the great public, and the trees, some other remedy than hand we shall look for constantly increasing evi- picking must be resorted to. As Paris green dence of confidence, in endowments which is resorted to when all other remedies fail, will place it side by side with Williams, no doubt this will be tried the present year by some, while others, rather than use such deadly poison on their fruit trees will let the bugs become musters of the situation.

Correspondence.

FLORIDA CORRESPONDENCE. LETTER NUMBER IV.

HUNTING ON INDIAN RIVER.

To the Editor of the Mass. Ploughman Two of our friends who had been down he River prospecting for land had discovered a tiger trail, and returned to Rockledge to get dogs and make up a party to try and kill the tiger, or if they could not kill him,

Monday, Feb. 14th, 1881 .- Cold weather. uns about an equal race with the insect. Up at 5, cooked and packed my things for a trip to Indian Narrows with Jacob Chancey, and Cantine. I was already when Chancey ome along, but found that no provisions Devault and I were to go in the Old Sloe, Chancey's boat, having the five dogs

aboard, and I must say that I had apprehension that the pleasant part of the trip

could not move to a new stand, so went over on the beach till night.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1881. A PAIR OF "HOLSTEIN" BULLS.

Imported and owned by Hon. William A. Russell, of Lawrence, Mass.

These bulls were imported by Mr. Rus-; hauling them to build walls. They were on these loads, weight 12 tons, up quite sell when calves, and after they were two very powerful. When the Essex Society's sharp hill. And at the Middlesex North's been saved. I say might, for it is very hunter, and three others, Devault, Morse years old, they performed all the ox work Cattle Show was at Lawrence, they pulled Cattle Show at Lowell the next year, they probable that it might not. The mass of the that was done on his large farm, ploughing three wagons, one hitched behind the other, pulled 8400 lbs. of stone on a stone drag, old pastures, getting out large stone, and with two tons of stone on each, and 76 men outpulling four heavy horses.

named Estes, who came to Rockledge to fans, with doors fronting north-east and trade, I fell in with an old she bear and south, with nary (not a) window or chimkilled her and captured her two cubs. It ney. Now to some this might seem a mishappened in this way. The old man, who take, but not so for his comfort. In warm is sixty-seven years of age, and so rheu- weather open windows and no smoke would

ashote we went up to the tripod put up by the Government Survey Party and took shouting to guide me in, as he heard my admiring visitors from the various boarding to shouting to guide me in, as he heard my The bears seem to be thriving and I have

Thursday, Feb. 17th.—Wind northeast ble out and help tote her in, if a possible St. John homeward bound.

Rockledge, April 11, 1881.

the Government Survey Party and took stands. Chancey made a drive towards us, but did not start any game. Returned to ed a deer and the second would bring him the Norther was so strong we to camp. The prospect of a fat bear so excited the and outfit are nearly all packed and i only box in which to carry the bears. old pioneer that he declared he would hob- wait for the next boat to take me down the

Che Dairp. HOW LONDON GILT-EDGED BUTTER

IS MADE.

Horticulture.

FRUIT CULTURE. BY CHARLES M. HOVEY.

To the Editor Mass. Ploughman The very sensible and valuable rem of Mr. Peter Fay, in the Ploughman of April 30, on Fruit Culture, induces me to applement his record with a few ideas, in anison with his, and some additional re-

marks in regard to the subject generally. Mr. Fay's experience seems to have begun with my own, for it was in 1826 or 1827, reared or introduced.

That Mr. Fay has been a very painstaking cultivator and careful observer, his communication abundantly testifies. If we could only have had such experience years. ago, how much time and money might have people greatly prefer to purchase a fruit tree magnined colored plate of some magnified fruit, rather than go to a reputable nursery man, that I fear all such advice would be so much time spent in vain. The Angora pear, which Mr. Fay refers to, is a sample; yet before a single tree of that pear was sold in the United States, I stated in the Magazine grape vines which are of an inferior variety, of Horticulture, that it was nothing but the appearance of a somewhat similar to a Naitese fruit, somewhat similar to a Naitese fruit, rather than go to a reputable nursery man, that I fear all such advice would be so much time spent in vain. The Angora pear, which Mr. Fay refers to, is a sample; yet before a single tree of that pear was sold in the United States, I stated in the Magazine grape vines which are of an inferior variety, of Horticulture, that it was nothing but the appearance of a somewhat darker shading afford some relief, and they are such as will advocable that can only be solved by the experiment. I have my reasons for believing that it will appearance of a somewhat darker shading afford some relief, and they are such as will

the blight, about the only trees we lost out 2000, and except the gap they made in the row, no loss. The fruit sold from the remainder only caused us vexation and trouble, for our man had to return the money for a box of really handsome and J. L. Hayes, at a convention of sheep

the Hudson River, will not succeed in Massa-Correspondence. husetts." We are little puzzled to know exctly what Mr. Fay means by natural locaion. That the tropical fruits cannot be

ultivated in a cold climate, we well know,

-from New York to San Francisco.

JERSEY BLUES.

The Sheepfold.

MUTTON AND WOOL.

WHOLE NUMBER 2054.

"WEATHER FORECASTS."

and that fruits natural to a warm climate will not succeed in a colder one. The Isa- Will the Summer of 1881 be a Hot One bella and Catawba grape do not succeed in Massachusetts, but it has nothing to do with

[From our Southern correspondent. the soil, if that is what Mr. Fay means. We presume it is not denied that the Bald- Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

win apple succeeds in New York, even on I have already announced that the comthe Hudson River, or that the Bartlett pear ing summer will be a hot one, both in the grows weil all over the country, or that the United States and Europe. It is quite pos-Concord grape is quite as good in Missouri sible that the intense heat will be relieved as it is here where, it originated. Let us in the coast States by the immense drifts understand this, that cultivators may not be of icebergs, but in the interior States it is discouraged. A fruit from a warm climate, hardly likely the atmosphere can be suffithat I sent to Messrs. Bruce, of Flushing, (and consequently longer season) must be ciently cooled down during the night to L. L, then famous for their great collection regarded, always, as doubtful till fully tried. afford great relief from the intense heat of of Fruit trees, as it truly was, for the then On the contrary trees from a cool climate the day. In the large cities where plenty of rare and new grape, the Isabella, which was taken to a milder one succeed perfectly, no water is available the intense heat can be introduced by them to the public, and a year matter what the soil or situation-like the relieved by drenching thoroughly every par or two later for the Washington plum and Seckle and Bartlett pears, the Baldwin and of the city in the evening to cause evapora other new and fine fruits which they had Bough apples, the George the Fourth and tion at night. This is the preventive I pro Coolidge's penches-from Maine to Florida pose for sunstrokes, during the hot spells of the month, in our large cities. For two sunstrokes and urged drenching as a pre ventive, but to no purpose. Not only should the authorities water the streets and avenues, but the citizens should drench their I see in the papers I infer that a difficulty These fowls are thus described in the from a canvasser or dealer, who exhibits a magnified colored plate of some magnified character, somewhat similar to a Maltese plan. The sunstrokes happen during

not possibly be so reduced by decreased

solar disturbances as to modify the volumes

of heat already circulating northward from the equator, and I will add that the plane

summer to aggravate rather than to modify

the general re

one more to a see sealing a week product of the search of

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1881.

case, in this city, have put in four wills and

It seems lonely without the Legislature in

town, and the State House looks really deserted.

ummer season. It is reported that the Madrid government intends to recall the present Gov-

ernor General of Cuba. Scollay Square was this week lighted with electric lights, which made day appear in all

mons on Monday night last.

The Emperor of Russia has accepted the resignation of Gen. Melikoff and appointed Gen. Ignatieff his successor.

They encountered a destructive thunder storm in Kansas, last Monday, and the same and both be coined without any restriction. lidity in the nation. sounds have been heard farther east. meeting of the Dartmouth Alumni was

held in this city this week, at which the pre- once settles the business.

sent embarassing state of affairs at the Co lege was freely discussed. Senator Burnside has made a report the Senate, from the Foreign Affairs Committee, on the interoceanic canal resolution suring the Monroe doctrine in vigorou

and unmistakable terms. laced \$100,000 to the credit of the Land ague, which will give it additional strengto o entinue its work of demanding reform

in the tenure of land in Ireland. Intelligence from South America states that the Chilians are demolishing all the forts at Callao, and that armed expeditions are still engaged in the pursuit of Pierola

the conquered dictator of Peru. Outrages on the Jewish population in Russia continue. In one case a Jew was cast into the flames of a burning building. There are some three millions of Jews in

the disturbed section of Russia where such

barbarities are practised. he protection of American shipping. It State from taxation of all kinds for the

The private life to which the late Dr. inton retired, was described by Phillips the wonder and pleasure of those who had n opportunity of being admitted to a share

The event of the week, the year, and the time at Harvard is the representation of the Greek poet Sophocles, in the old Greek It is expected to work a purifying offuence on modern dramatic literature,

The two New York Senators, Messre, Conkling and Platt, caused a great sensaon in political circles, on Monday last expected action in their letter of resignation to the Governor of New York.

The Extraction Section of the control of the contro Secretary Windom was the guest of the in a route that is to prove an active and to treatment for diphtheria.

by all the leading commercial nations.

THE PARIS CONFERENCE.

It appears to be admitted in Europe that agricultural and industrial event of the year for the Monetary Conference now sitting at Paris will fail to achieve any of the results

Paris will fail to achieve any of the results

The new Postmaster General claims to have agricultural and industrial event of the year for this section of the country. All the former ontended that the approaching mail service, without in any manner diminishing. The French troops have been ordered to known that one class of bimetallists in this The French troops have been ordered to example the first of the state prison for the remainder of his days.

The French troops have been ordered to example the first of the f from the beginning. This class is made up of those who advocate the perpetuity of the present silver dollar in this country. And the country. This great Exhibition of New England agriculture seither borrows from New England agriculture seither borrows from Tunis is very much disaffected toward. they were recruited from that number which any other which is devoted to purely mechaniis content to let the European countries per- cal ends, nor is its lustre at all dulled by contact is content to let the European countries per-aist in the present experiment of a single or comparison with such. It stands alone Sultan, and there is also a rumor that England standard until we had drained them of their among the records and displays of the domestic supply of gold by our favorable balance of supply of gold by our favorable balance of trade.

Supply of gold by our favorable balance of trade.

The other class of American bime-trade. The other class of American bime-trade.

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that it would be supreme folly to assent to challenge both to an extent it has never done any ratio whatever unless it is agreed upon before. The English Liberals.-There are ously most opposed to the restoration of a double standard are Great Britain and Germany. Neither of them rauses any chiestics. The two governments which are notorimany. Neither of them raises any objection rather. It is an enthusiastic party, having full to putting silver to the utmost service pos- faith in its great leader, Gladstone. The confithe shadowed corners.

Mr. Gladstone opened the debate on the new Irish land bill in the House of Comits being made legal tender and a standard of the shadowed corners.

To putting silver to the utmost service posted the shadowed corners.

To putting silver to the utmost service posted the first being silver, and to like being silver, and to like being made legal tender and a standard of the shadowed corners.

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The third is great leastly, and the legal is that he has introduced in the new land bill, a measure that will be acceptable to Irich as well as England, and will advance the interests and welfare of the great class that the shadowed corners. of value equally with gold. And without works on the land for a livelihood. The plain high. Its final position is to be in front of the such free coinage of silver, to begin with, it truth is that no other party organization in Engis obviously impossible to maintain any sort land is qualified to do what is needed to be done, of relation between gold and silver that will and what the Liberal party proposes to do.

The New England Agricultural Society

If silver is restrained in this particular, it of If silver is restrained in this particular, it of course implies that it is not worthy of the same public reliance as gold, and that at once settles the business.

Horse Cars.—Convenient as horse railroads are, they tend nevertheless to get people out of the way of walking, which is an exercise of the first importance and value to human health Now Great Britain and Germany are quite The majority of the inhabitants of a city will willing to coin silver to such an extent as step into a street-car and ride a mile or a half will make it serviceable in the highest degree to themselves as currency, but beyond that limit they decline to go. It is true that France, the United States, and the other untries of Europe which were comprised exercise habitually than it is to cross them reguthe late Latin Union might agree on a arly in the street cars when the distance of a ratio of relation between the two metals, mile or less is to be achieved. We should all be better if we walked more. Walking not only but it would even then be merely a question, keeps us in the open air, which is one of the f longer or shorter time when the same icfirst conditions of health, but it begets a firm ritable result of a practical failure would and easy carriage of the body, and in its way reached. Without their consent and co- imparts a certain measure of strength to the peration it would not be possible to estab- character. It is not necessary to say that a lish and maintain a double metallic standard lounging person never exerts the influence which is exercised, unconsciously to both sides, by a of currency, for depreciation of silver would

begin as soon as the experiment did itself. open air. Therefore, if it be out of the question, as it appears to be, to secure the assent and Animal Prognostics.—The dumb creature ppears to be, to secure the assent and appear to know beforehand when danger, like an Gloucester, and all bring good fares, greenent of these two nations to the estab-carthquake, threatens. Just before the recent — Civil rights have been restored shment of some ratio between the two catastrophe on the island of Ischia their connetals and to their equally free coinage, it duct attracted universal attention. Several eems useless to hope for anything like a minutes before the shocks were felt, the cows and oxen began to beliow; the sheep and goats
bleated, and tried to break the wicker work of
Tarkey is to be requested by France leads off in this business, as all intelligent readers know. The lesser European nations manifest a hesitancy that is far great noise; the horses which were factored in the peace made by France. — Tarkey is to be requested by the other powers to withdraw the conditions she has proposed to add to the Greek frontier convention. great noise; the horses, which were fastened in step farther than that of Massachusetts in from assuring. The reason for this timidity their stalls, were greatly agitated, and leaped up por'ed favorably upon by the Mexican Congres perfectly obvious; France is and tried to break their balters, while those sional committee on public works. exempts all ocean vessels owned in that overstocked with silver, which she would be which were out on the roads suddenly stopped sure to work off upon them; they would and snorted in a very strange way; the cats pearance of Edwin Booth at Berlin, he of course atil have to effect their trade settlements or their hair bristled up wildly; rabbits and porting company in German. with England and Germany on a gold basis, moles were seen to leave their holes; birds rose, and the resulting disadvantage they very as if scared, from the places where they had naturally shrink from encountering. Then alighted; and the fish left the bottom of the sea last Sunday morning. Phillips Brooks preached again, our own Government would not be and approached the shores, where in several in stances large numbers of them were taken. ound by anything to which our represen-

stives at the conference might agree to. The Symptoms of Diptheria .- An emsince the whole matter would have to come ploye of the New York Board of Health em-adopt the only ratio which any number of child of unwonted weakness, fatigue, or physical sume. the European nations are likely to, namely, debility, particularly if it is accompanied with a 5 1-2 to 1. And thus the present conference little fever. at Paris threatens to terminate without mouth, so that you can observe its throat. It is achieving any practical results for bimetai- in the throat that the observer who is not a fares this season as last.

THE NEW WELLAND CANAL. does not indicate the disease. But the instant solid brick wails. The approach of the opening of this Cana- for the doctor. The white spot will grow, will raise their demands until the cost of manu-The approach of the opening of this Canadian enterprise concerns the transportation interests of New England equally with those of New York. This canal practically furnishes another route from the interior to the sea. It is the last link, now completed, the reacting that innocent cases of cold are often subjected to the seas. It is the last link, now completed, the reacting unfavorably upon disease is not checked. The time to seek medical assistance is before those spots run together.

There is so much appear, and eventually factured products is so much enhanced as to the will raise their demands until the cost of manufactured products is so much enhanced as to the will raise their demands until the cost of manufactured products is so much enhanced as to the will raise their demands until the cost of manufactured products is so much enhanced as to the will raise their demands until the cost of manufactured products is so much enhanced as to the will raise their demands until the cost of the solutions and eventually factured products is so much enhanced as to the will raise their demands until the cost of the solutions and eventually factured products is so much enhanced as to the will raise their demands until the cost of themselves.

—Striped suits are pronounced very fashionable among squash vine bugs.

—A woman reformer in New York State is until the cost of the spots will appear, and eventually factured products is so much enhanced as to the will raise their demands until the cost of the statement of the spots will appear, and eventually factured products is so much enhanced as to the will raise their defined and eventually defined and eventually defined and eventually defined and eventually and eventually defined and eventually defined

READ AND RUN.

- The Maine matricide, Morrill, has been sent - A final adjournment of the United Stat

- Tunis is very much disaffected toward the new treaty of peace. The chief Moslems will will make some protest against the moves

ment of a Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts wa Lis way to Canada, where he will pass the between gold and silver, and especially hold the New England Society at Worcester, will evening, at which Gov. Long presided. Speeci were made by several of our prominent citizen - The brigade camps at Framingham, thi car are to be held for the second beginning an September 6th, and for the first beginning on eptember 20th.

> into Africa will consist of a regiment of seven - The statue of Gen. Prescott, which is to be dedicated on Bunker Hill on the 17th of June, reached this port by steamer last week. It was executed in Rome, by Story. It is cast in ronze, and when mounted will be nine feet

of relation between gold and silver that will the possess the desired element of stability. It is essential, for that purpose, that both will take place from time to time will sufficiently in the purpose, that both will take place from time to time will sufficiently in the purpose.

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aying that they accept the war which has been reed upon them, and feel confident of final ictory.

- The English Court of Appeal has just ided that the law of England and of other civcattle on the decks of vessels illegal.

coming, and for some time will be coming apon boom in prices.

- Water was let into the new Welland Canal last Friday. - The flower mission will be resumed Monday next, at the chapel of the Hollis street church.

- Four deaths from sunstroke occurred New York last Saturday. - Seven hundred passengers sailed from New York for Europe on Thursday last, among them a dozen clergymen. - Fishing arrivals are now increasing

-Civil rights have been restored by Russis - The Italian ministry resigned, on the new

- There are negotiations on foot for the ap to perform his part in English, and his sup

- A service commemorative of Rev. Dr. Vinon was held in Emmanuel Church, in this city, Central Pacific Railroad, foots up over twent;

coffee trees whose berry is far superior to that of Biazil, Costa Rica, Java or Cordona, - The coal dealers of the city were in council Cruapam, a little valley hidden in the moun concerning their interests, on Saturday last.

Uruapam, a little valley hidden in the moun tains of the State of Michoacan. This beat Make the child frequently open its concerning their interests, on Saturday last. - The Nantasket boats will charge the same is described as probably the best in the

- A young man in Newton ran away on the

digitheria. Never mind, he says, how red or how much inflamed the throat appears. That does not indicate the disease. But the instant solid brick walls.

One saloon proprietor in this city is seeking to evade the new "screen law" by closing up the front windows to his establishment with solid brick walls. world, since the entire crop is sold before

planters, since they will have ready access to one of the greatest markets of the world, and can thus supply the United with the popular cordial.—Journal.

THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT urging young women to decline marriage until

Relice of the Pilgrims.—Of the earlier and more interesting relics of the Pilgrims, in Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, but few remain of what wors brought over in the Mayflower. The large majority are those which belonged to the Pilgrims. Among the former are the cane of William White, the Bible of John Aiden, a pair of spectacles belonging to Peter Brown, a plate of William Bradford, a cabinet of William White, a pair of baby's shoes, a cradle and pewter plates owned by William Winslow, and the sword, a large of William Brewster, a spoon of Eider Cushiman, the corrects of Alice Bradford, a goard of George Soule, a sword of John Thompson, a trunk of Joseph Jacobs, a teapot of William Pord, a brass steelyard of Thomas Southworth a pecket-book and china mug of Thomas Clark, a brass candlestick of Peregrine White, and a hoe dug from the cellar of the old trading-house. There are also several books, which may have been brought in the Mayflower. There is a grant of the Pilgrims, in the Mayflower. There is a grant of the Process of the Principles of the The Soluble Pacific Guano of the Pacific

readers of the Ploughman in another column

ALMOST YOUNG AGAIN.

WINTER WHEAT IN ILLINOIS. in Boston and New England. It was first offered in the Southern States, but has finally me with wide and enthusiastic approval among

Board of Agriculture, sends us a slip containing the returns received at his office relative to the condition and prospects of the winter wheat crop in that State, May 2d, from which we clip the following:

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— Senator Ed.nunds left Washington early in in 5 counties, and below 50 per cent. of an average in 5 counties, and below 50 per cent. of an average in 4 counties.

In the Central Division (38 counties) the

number of books in the library of 1,200 volume

which were published between 1556 and 1620.

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—5 to 25 per cent. below an average in 4 counties, between 50 and 75 per cent. of an average in 24 counties, between 50 and 75 per cent. of an average in 24 counties, and under 50 per in Providence, R. I.—Journal. average in 24 counties, and under 50 per cent. of an average in 7 counties.

In the Southern Division (41 counties) the In reply to many inquiries which we have re ceived regarding a most prominent modern rem edy, we would say To the best of our belie Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is pure in ondition is up to an average in only 2

counties, between 75 and 100 per cent. of an average in 24 counties, and between 50 and 75 per cent. of an average in 15 coun-It will be seen that the condition promises 69 per cent. of an average crop in the Northern Division of the State, 62 per cent. of an average in the Central Division, and 77 per cent. of an an average in the Southern Division of the State.

The acreage in winter wheat in Illinois is stated as follows: Northern Division Central "1,036,801 "
Southern "1,976,566 " 3,049,621 астев.

There is thought to be reason for antic pating that later returns will make a better showing than those now received.—Country

MEXICO AS A COFFEE PRODUCING COUNTRY.

midable rival in the staple produced a

MARRIAGES his countrymen by the publication of a pamphlet, in which he produces statistics to show that the cultivation of coffee in Brazil has sensibly diminished during the last ten years. He further declares that the American capital now flowing into Mexico will fertile soil of Cordova produces most abundantly a coffee bean very much superior to the finest found in Brazil. Even now the best Brazilian coffee rules two cents per pound less than the Cordova, and while the planters of the latter locality are yearly In Waltham, May 15th, by Rev. E. J. Young, Mr Joseph L. Harding to Miss Juliet S. Coates, both e Waltham. dding to the number of their trees, Brazilian agriculturists appear to be sunk in a lethargic slumber. Cordova, however although its extent and resources are great Cordova, however, Jurullo a low fertile plain runs along the Pacific coast. This plain is covered with

Brighton, May 11th, of pneumonia, Mary Bax rank H. Clark.
In Cambridge, May 15th, Miss Anna Carter, 86
ears 7 months 15 days.
In Wilmington, May 8th, Mrs. Sabra, widow of the wn District, May 18th, Emeline A. , 85 years. orchester, May 11th, Mrs. Margaret Tobin, 76 harlestown District, May 10th, Francis Ray n Charlestown District, May 10th, Francis Raynd, 58 years 14 days.
n North Cambridge, May 11th, Lydia P., wife of
muel S. Vialle, 74 years.
n Maiden, May 11th, Maria Turner, widow of the
Charles L. Turner of Chelsea.
n Canton, May 11th, Charlotte Tucker, 39 years.
n Needham (Highlandville), May 10th, Mrs.
ah Bailey.
n Newburyport, May 10th, Mrs. Anna C., wife of
n Newburyport, May 10th, Mrs. Anna C., wife of

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Amount of Stock at market :-

Fut Megs.—Per b 7871cts, live weight; Shotes holesale, &c; retail, 7416c N Y Pigs, & Northern Dressed Hogs, &c. Suckling pigs, c@

My mother was afflicted for a long time with CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD

| Beeves. Sheep. | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 . 4068 4,815 Total... Massachusetts

Henry.... B Goodnough Many Lose There Beauty from the hair fall-ing or fading. Parker's Hair Balsam supplies necessary nourishment, prevents failing an grayness and is an excellent dressing. my7-4t New York. Berry & Long.. Western States Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobac Canvassers make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDBOUT & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for Caralogue and terms.

A CARD. o all who are suffering from the errors and indis-tions of youth, norvous weakness, early decay ood, &c., I will send a recipe that wi are you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remed 144 J McShane. . INMAN, Station D., New York City. |e12-13t

this city, May 16th, by Rev. Phillips Brookles E DeWolf of Liverpool to Isabel N. Me May 12th, by Rev. Phillips Brook dings of Minneapolis, Min., to Ann n Providence, R. I., May 11th, by Rev. Georg

city, May 13th, Susan T., wise of Benjan ndence, R. I , May 15th, Mary France

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k H. Clark.
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Cattle Markets.

Beef-per 100 bs. on total weight of hide, tallow and mest, extra, \$7 00-8 00; first quality, \$6 00-80 75, second quality, \$5 25-80 75; third quality, \$4 600-80 0; a few choice angle pure, \$8 25-88 124; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$

Veal Calves.—3g4jc. V B.
##ides—Brighton, 7a8c V B; country lots, 64g7
Calf Skins.—12g12c. Bull and stag hides, 64c.
Tallow.—Brighton, 5g5jc B; country lots, 34g4
Petts—\$1g1 75 each; Country lots, \$100@175; elected skins, \$
Sheared Skins, each c; Lamb Skins, @ each.

Beeves. Sheep

WATERTOWN MARKET. Unson Market, Tuesday, May 17, 1881. We figure nearly 1000 head of Western cattle these yards, including six car loads of Cana

OW CATTLE WELL SOLD AT UNION MARKET 19,770 fbs, at 65c; 46 do, weighing 57,170 fbs at 86,40; several car loads at the latter price; 19 do, weighing 24,670 fbs, at \$6,05; 27 do, weighing 24,670 fbs, at \$6,05; 27 do, weighing 23,900 fbs at 56c.

M G. Flanders sold 4 oxen at 8 and 8 c D W,

Milch Cows.—Previous prices continue to ss.

1. S. Henry sold a stag that weighed 2000 lbs,

5dc live: I cow and one heifer, both weighing

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE.

Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesday May 17 and 18, 1881.

Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesday, May I7 and 18, 1887.

One hundred and sixty-eight car loads of cattle have arrived and changed hands. The above were all Western, bought here to sell for slaughter. This market was firm for the stock. Owners were not bashful to ask the advance of last week, knowing that as cattle cost them they could not do anything different and make themselves whole financially. We think that owners have a little heart in the matter. Their sympathy is oftentimes with the butcher, as they are much interested, and are generally posted as regards the Boston meat market. Seventy-six car gionds of cattle were sold for export, so that this business continues to progress. Whether at a profit or not is a hard matter to learn.

MELIEF AND CURE OF Rupture

WESLEY PHILLIPS CURE

EXTRACT FROM MR. H. A.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

attle arrived, causing the market to go to pic adly and demoralizing the trade genera

Cattle.—At the close the demand was active to the extent of the supply, and the market was rm and strong at fully previous figures. Quota-

CRAIN'S STATEMENT.

loom comes upon him.

For the benefit of the afflicted who are incredulous garding Dr. SHERMAN'S great success, he reectfully subdits (from among scores of similar.) y submits (from among scores of sim the following CONVINCING PROOFS:

WHITESBORO, Oneida, Co., N. Y., Mon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia, on Br. Sherman's Rupture Treatment. A. MIX, Esq.—Dear Sir: Am in the 16th. About two years ago I was ruptured in the year 1863, while in the army.

is was ruptured in the year 1985, while in the army have tried spring and clastic trueses with great seem fort and injury, my rupture always growing or eight months, was cured or an injury, my rupture always growing or eight months, was cured or an injury or an injury or and hope never to need one out, and I must say that I found your treatment a ounjeter success. My improvement and cure have, onaddering my terrible condition surprised my riends as well as myself. During your treatment I have worked hard in my business, enjoying both agety and comfort and have not lost a day's work. Wy general health has also improved. I will take pleasure in recommending the afflicted to you when the pleasure in recommending the afflicted to you when the pleasure in recommending the afflicted to you when the property of the property o Jeasule in recommending the antices to the ver I have an opportunity.

You may publish this letter for the benefit of hubilghting trusses, and avail and remedies while they have an inches. anity.

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Address is 211 East 44th St. With best wishes remain Yours respectfully, WESLEY PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 25, 1880.

W. H. PRESCOTT, Esq., Boston, Mass. — Dear Sur. For the last year I have been living at Ferguson, Mo., Yours of the 7th inst. to hand this A. M., Inquiring about Dr. J. A. Sherman's treatment. If you have a hernia, or rupture sometimes called, go by all laws as hernia, or rupture sometimes called, go by all laws as hernia, or rupture sometimes called, go by all perfect cure four Dr. Sherman. He has the most perfect cure four wife. We with. He made a perfect cure upon my wife. If with the More and the surface of the surface was present my regards; tell him to write me. Yours respectfully, R. M. KURLEY, M. D. FERGUSON, Mo., Feb. 11, 1879.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Retail Prices. rted expressly for the Ploughman for the week

Beeves.—The last market closed on saturday to a firm ruling owing to the same cause, so that on Sunday sellers had decidedly the best end of the market, and were able, in fact, to fix their own prices to a certain extent. On that day a marked advance was noted and good to prime natives sold freely at from \$6 40@7 10 \frac{10}{10}\$ for 100 fbs. The latter price, which is the highest obtained in a long time, was paid by a dealer here for a full load of natives, averaging 1,443 fbs, which he wanted for his New York trade, W. H. Munroe being the seller. Monday's market also kept up firm with a fair trade doing. Tuesday was the heaviest day of the week, and at the start prices promised to be firmly maintain'd. Before the day closed however, 265 loads of Cattle arrived, causing the market to go to pieces Sirloin Steak, b. 25.328
Rump Steak, 25.328
Beef Tongue
Bed Tongue
Bib Roast. 18.329
Smoked Beef.
Smoked Beef. Pork, Lard. &c.

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HOP BITTERS. (A Medicine, not a Drink.)

DANDELION,

THEY CURE SIGOO IN COLD.





NEWS SUMMAR There was a \$50,000 fire near

The strawberry market in No Another extensive disco een made on Vancouver's Isl John O. Marr, an old man, night burned to death in his ho lass Harbor, N. B. Thousands of trees in Nor

sin were destroyed by groun the snow blockade. William Davis of Salmon Fa Saturday by a cutting-machin sior factory at New Durham. George W. T. Bolles, the yo her, has been taken A fatal disease is attacking

low, Vt., the lungs become Mary Sherman of Lawren lamp chimney Sunday eveni explosion and being fatally bu The daughter of Henry B gate was killed recently by crushed with a heavy field Mrs. Phillips was fatally probably fatally burned in a b Two sons of John Thomas,

R. I., the youngest only nve, in Salt Pond, Block Island, S apsizing of a boat. Alvah Metcalf of Ashland. left hand cut off by a planing Mann's boot shop, Milford, day night, throwing 100 hand ployment. Loss, \$40,000.

A. P. Bassett's house and Lowell Village, Me., burned \$2000; insurance, \$1,400. A gardener of Trapa, Fla. bunch of bananas with 90 fing earing the bunch was a year in his yard. It was of the and about four feet high. William H. Records and Wi of Ashley, while standing of the Lehigh Valley Railroa Notch, Penn., Wednesday run over and killed by a pass

There is a great demand horses. Two year old farm blood, it is reported, are selli \$2000. Colts of fine racing sto old for \$10,000, and the supp Some Texas farmers will to ment of importing the Lubbock Russia. These beetles are ve and live on grasshoppers, forms and every insect that de There is every prospect that oxera, though that pest ha to invade the California vineyard The army worm has made its

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New York. Of this number 8, January, 9,753 in February, 27,76 61,276 in April and 27,393 in a days of May. Before the organization of who ever heard any talk about the farmer, justice to the pro the encroachments of combined

The small pox excitement in the person of one of the steamer Achilles, from Philade was removed to a house on sh vessel ordered to quarantine. A fare of fresh mackersl was Boston on Monday by the school Swan's Island, Me., comprising 00 fish, caught 40 miles sout Island. They were sold at from apiece, and realized \$1100. The ports the fleet very much scatter

plentiful, of larger size than th earlier in the season. The Greenfield agricultural dec.ded to offer more premiums at the next fall exhibition, who will be offered for trotting ho driving horses, owned in the coa driving horses, owned to govern driven in wagon, speed to govern \$20; 2.40 class, \$75, \$50 and \$2 all, \$100, \$50 and \$20.

Supplies of new cheese are in ces have weakened. Consig full cream have been selling in past few days at 12 to 12 1-2 central in lots to the trade, and it is exp still lower rates will prevail as s supplies on the way come to hear of occasional lots of old che at 13 to 13 1-2 cents, but the bull at 13 to 13 1-2 cents, but the bank stock is used up, and there is not that will fetch more than the 1 Skimmed cheese is less sought some lots this week sold as low is and until that starts up a slow the market may be expected patch from Utica. N. Y., annopening sales there at 10 3 4 to pound, at which about 3000 box.

If you begin pruning fruit mental trees and shrubbery while y followit up each year, you can such a top as you want. If your to spreading oat, cut the young above a bud on the outside the upper side of the limb where off .- Farmer's Advocate. A GRAND REPUTATION

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Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver
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injurious substances nor false and
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try.—New York World.

ARKET, BOSTON.

All Prices. Lard. &c.

re feared, and farmers are greatly agitated. any as 300 houses. No prominence what-er is given to the brief paragraphs an-

BITTERS

HU, MANDRAKE,

IN COLD.

LY WHERE AIR IS PELC.

was set there over 100 years ago as a part ol of water back of their house. are being blown up by the Chilians. A let-ter from Carthagena says Bolivia is overgreat suffering prevails.

who ever heard any talk about the rights of the farmer, justice to the producer, or of the farmer, justice to the producer, or of LEAD AND LITHARGE. the earroachments of committee to the committee to the oppressions of the raifroad monopolities? The grange has introduced a new language, and awakened new principles of O.A. GAMAGE, 667 Washington.

a third burned about 500 houses;

The small pox excitement in Western Massachusetts still continues, being kept alive by occasional new cases. A case was also discovered at Newburyport on Monday in the person of one of the crew of the steamer Achilles, from Philadelphis, who was removed to a house on shore and the vessel ordered to quarantine.

CHAS. H. NOBTH & CO., 27 F. H. Market.

PAINTS, OILS, Etc.

BURT & HENSHA W, 164 State street.

AL. CUTLER & CO., 147 Milk street.

WADSWORTH BROS. & HOWLAND OF WASHINGTON AS A CONTROLLED OF WASHINGTON A

Directory Column. PROMINENT BUSINESS HOUSES IN BOSTON. The Business Houses appearing under the

NEWS SUMMARY.

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Two sons of John Thomas, of Providence

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several classifications in this column are among the best and most reliable in the city. death in his house at Doug-AWNINGS, TENTS and FLAGS. F. CHANDLER & CO., 6 North Market St re destroyed by ground mice during CANVASS FOR COVERS-Old & New. DIANA ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS. AARON R. GAY & CO., 130 State Street. DOANE & GREENOUGH, 116 State Street

ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Vadsworth Br's & Howland, 84 Wash's S AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. the EVERETT & SMALL, 43 South Market of Higganum Manufacturing Corporate of South Market Street.

chimney Sunday evening, causing an ion and being fatally burned. M. J. COPELAND, 70 & 72 F. H. Market. C. DANA & CO., (Wholesale,) \$2 N. Market St. BEEF AND PORK. HOLDEN & GLIDDEN, 40 F. H. Market BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Mrs. Phillips was fatally and her husband C. C. CHAMBERLIN & CO., 70 F. H. Mkt AMON KEYEN & CO., 26 Blackstone street. NAYRE & CONDEN, 138 Blackstone st. J. W. HARRIEN & CO., (Com. Merchants.) 28 Washington st. (See regular advertisement.) BOOTS AND SHOES. Alvah Metcalf of Ashland, Mass., had his thand cut off by a planing machine Wed.

LAMBER. 25 Essex st, & 136,139 and give, which has a ways succeed in 199 Court street.

LAMBER. 25 Tremont Row, cor. Pemberton the machine never made steam so square.

night, throwing 100 hands out of emment. Loss, \$40,000. BIBLES AND RELIGIOUS BOOKS. BUSINESS AND VISITING CARDS P. Bassett's house and millinery store, il Village, Me., burned Tuesday, Loss, W. C. CANNON, 712 Washington street. COFFEE AND TEA-ORIENTAL TEA CO., 85 to 89 Co gardener of Trapa, Fla., cut recently a

carpetings.

The stalk aring the bunch was a year old, and grew his yard. It was of the "dwarf" variety

Let was of the "dwarf" variety CARRIAGES Second-Hand. shley, while standing on the track of Lehigh Valley Railroad, near Sugar h, Penn., Wednesday atternoon, were COMPANY.

HENRY I. HALL & CO., Agts., 234 State

cat demand for Kentucky ear old farm horses of full orted, are selling at \$500 to There is a great demand for Kentucky rses. Two year old farm horses of full COMMISSION PRODUCE. for \$10,000, and the supply is not equal JOHN ATWOOD & CO., 166 So. Mark CHOICE READY-MADE CLOTHING ome Texas farmers will try the experiMACULLAR. PARKER & COMP.
N1, 400 Washington street.

There is every prospect that California will NICHOLSON, FROST & CO., 13 & 14 South a land of pienty this year. The crops a line scellent condition and the supply DRY GOODS.

DYE HOUSES. MALDEN DYE HOUSE. SHAMETROPOL'N DYE HOUSE. grain have been destroyed, and Chelsen Bye H'se & Laundry. 19 FLOUR, GRAIN AND HEN FEED. FERTILIZERS.

re feared, and farmers are greatly aguated.

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SEA. RECES & CO., 104 Adanta Avenue. FARM AND CART HARNESSES.

nouncing these calamities, each of which oc-cured in a different town.

J. C. GILL, 39 Sudbi FURNITURE AND CARPETS. A locust post was dug up in Easton, Pa, a few days ago in a sound condition, which with the condition, which with the condition which with the condition of the condition with the condition of t FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS. A Georgia farmer, removing to Alabam, P. M. HOLMES FURNITURE CO., to took his cow with him. The other day the cow wandered back to her old home in Cobb County, a distance of ninety miles.

Washington street.

FANCY GOODS & POCKET BOOKS-ALVANE. LOVEJOY, 423 Washington st. The wife of Captain George Pillsbury, of Vassalboro' village, Maine, committed suicide Saturday by drowning herself in a small N. W. TURNER & CO., 27 & 29 Bromfield st.

A Lima letter says all the forts at Callao

W. A. MARTEN 6 Dock Square.

A Lat. Boom A. A. V. I. A. B., Tock Square. HARDWARE DEALERS. HAT BLEACHERY. City, Kan., and vicinity, on Sunday, doing considerable damage to crops. Bertie Drawance, aged 15, was killed by lightning. Four bridges on the Missouri Pacific Railroad were washed away.

From the opening of the year up to May 10th, 134,212 immigrants had landed at New York. Of this number 8,082 came in J. F. PAUL & CO., cor. Dover & Alba January, 9,753 in February, 27,708 in March, 51,276 in April and 27,393 in the first ten METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY. BOSTON LEAD CO., 24 & 26 Oliver street.

ORGANS and PIANOS. PORK, Etc. The small pox excitement in Western CHAS. H. NORTH & CO., 27 F. H. Market

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GLOBEENSILAGE

BLUNT'S WHITE PROLIFIC FIELD CORN, WHITE MARYLAND SOUTHERN FIELD CORN, . How it Works: The Fitchburg Daily Sentinel of Friday, May 13, 1881, says: "The Globe Spark Burner which has been placed on the 'Howe' engine, on the Old Colony Railroad, to con-SPRING OR SUMMER VETCHES, BARLY AMBER SUGAR CANE, PER QUART, PEARL MILLETT, PER POUND, engine, on the Old Colony Railroad, to consume sparks and coal cinders, proves to be a great favorite with the employes and passengers. It is an invention which has been studied for years and experimented with all souts of appliances, but never with satisfactory results until the present ingenious contrivance was invented, which is a success. The 'Howe' engine is in charge of Engineer Norton, one of the oldest hands on the HUNGARIAN GRASS, PER BUSHEL,

H. C. MoRSE & CO. has been interrupted by its removal Our Own Warerooms, at 107 WASHINGTON STREET. This great and superb addition gives an IMMENSE STOCK of strictly

BARGAINS UNSURPASSED. 107 Washington Street.

F. M. HOLMES FURNITURE COMPANY,

call and examine the Company's plans and assets. Mere talk, hearsay, gossip, guesses and surmises do not alter solid facts. The cemarkable inventions of the past fifty years and those of to day have noted and the company's plans and those of to day have noted and the company's plans and surmises at all exhibitions and those of to day have noted and the company's plans and surmises at all exhibitions where I have shown then the company and the company is a surmised to the company is plans and assets.

Stable Manure, WOOD ASHES and other FERTILIZERS, ENORMOUS SURPLUS, will be shown at the office. No o

REGISTERED PREFERRED TREASURY STOCK WILL POSITIVELY CLOSE THIS MONTH. Capitalists stand ready to take every de of the balance, but the Board of I

STRAIGHT STACK

road, and one who has been a careful student of locomotive engineering for about twenty years. Without any previous experience with spark arresters, in fact prejudiced

pounds less coal than usual, and that, too, with the furnace door partly open nearly all the way. It will be a comfort as well as a luxury to avoid cinders and coal dust

131 Devonshire St.,

BOSTON, MASS.,

railway sojournings."

\$25 A SHARE EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES.

The Globe Co. 131 Devonshire Street,

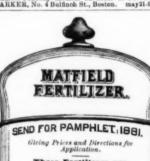
BOSTON. Domestic Markets. NEW YORK DAIRY MARKETS. Albany.—Butter is steady at 22@24c for State iry in small packages; choice State, 20@22c; d makes dull at 12@15c; Western, choice, 15@ c; fair to good, dull at 12@15c; creamery, best,

GLOUCESTER FISH MARKET.

A fare of fresh mackers! was landed in Boston on Monday by the schooner Alice of Swan's Island, Me, comprising about 25, 606 fish, caught 40 miles southeast of Block Island. They were sold at from 4 to 5 centagives, and realized \$110.0. The Alice reports the fleet very much scattered and fish plentiflut, I aligner size than those caught earlier in the season. The Greenfield agricultural Society have decided to offer more premiums for horses at the next fall exhibition, while purses will be offered for trotting horses. For diving horses, owned in the county, to be driven in wagon, speed to govern, \$23, \$15 and \$22; open to all, \$18,0, \$30, \$30 and \$22; open to all, \$10,0, \$30 and \$20; and \$30 a

CABBAGE PLANTS MILLION

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED "IRON DUKE,"



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Now I am old, and blind, and lame They've turned me out to die alone Without a scrap of bread or bone

This morning I can hardly crawl, While shivering in the snow and hail; My teeth are dropping one by one; I scarce have strength to wag my tail. I'm palsied grown with mortal pains, My withered limbs are useless now;

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I put my horse to a sharp canter, and he went about a furlong blindly, then stood still snorting with terror. I strove to urge him on, but he refused to obey either whip or spur. Seeing no reason for my horse's fright when my horse returned home alone, and how they came to your father for tidings of me. Then they whispered of the sharply, and urged him with angry voice to obedience. His wonderful obstinacy compelled me at length to dismount, and, with my drawn sword in my hand, prepared for highwavenan or footbad. I drazged him on the starged him of the tracking of my horse's hoofs upon the tracking of my horse's hoofs upon the same a wonderful bot summer, and rumors were rife about mad dogs seen going through the day and of the terrible mis-

with deadly fear, and turning back upon the neath my feet, and I fell—fell I knew not whither, down, down, into deep darkness unfathomable, terrible as the great pit. I can scarcely say whether I thought as I fell, yet I knew I was going to death—knew I was descending one of those unused shafts that lie on many a Cornish moor—knew that my bones would lie unthought of in its depths forever.

But even at that instant my flight was arrested, and I hung in mid-air, clinging by my bands, to what I knew not. It was my sword, which I had forgotten that I held. By a miracle it had thrust itself, as I fell, between the earth and the rocks in the side of the shaft; and there, jammed fast, it held me up.

I cannot explain how this occurred—I only know that, it was so. As that cry for mercy escaped my lips, the mercy came. My sword caught in the interstices of the rock, and I was held up, my feet dangling over the abyss, my hards clinging to the hilt of my good blade. It was firm as a wedge—I could feel that, in spite of my trembling; yet still my position was horrible. To re-

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to knows me best and loves me ordered this for me. A woman, to live my life out In quiet, womanly ways, Hearing the far-off battle, The crowding, struggling world of men fight I am not strong or valiant,

I would not join the fight, Or jostle with crowds in the highways To sully my garments white: my right. The right of a rose to bloom In its own, sweet, separate way, With none to question the perfumed pink

And none to utter a nav reaches a root or points a thorn, as even "If the situation and terms are satisfacrose tree may. The right of the lady-birch to grow To grow as the Lord shall please, By never a sturdy oak rebuked. Denied nor sun nor breeze, all its pliant slenderness, kin

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fast yet. There now—giving the fire a vigorous poke that set the tea to steeping.

"You see mother, I was just discouraged; I had been to every store, millinery and dressmaking establishment I knew of, and received the same answer: 'No more help needed,' to all my inquiries, and, as I said, I was desperate. Just as I turned the corner of Bleeker street, I saw a man being helped out of his carriage; such a splendid carriage, mother. He was not a very old man, but an order of that word. Bridget, what are derivation of that word. Bridget, what are those round things in that basket?"

"Paties! (For the Lord's sake, where he ye lived niver to hear of praties?) Why, they're the principal mate of Ireland where I km from."

"Oh, but we have corrupted the name into potatoes; such a shame not to keep the idiom of a language. Bridget—oyu mind if I call you Biddie?—it is more euphonious, and modernizes the old classic appellation.

out of his carriage; such a splendid carriage, mother. He was not a very old man, but looked as though he was almost gone with consumption. I went straight up to him, hardly realizing what I was doing, and asked him if he knew where I could get employment of some kind. At first he looked angry, as though he thought my impudence unbearable, and when he saw my face he stood still and looked at me as though he had seen a ghost. After a moment he said:

"Yes, I will engage you to come to my own head for Henry—he's my lover, I mother than the same and the said:
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"Well, I'd break thim this time if I was you, will please accept one week's wages in advance, and come to-morrow at ten."

"And he laid out the money, which I was only too glad to take."

"Were you not a little hasty, daughter?" asked the mother, anxiously. "You know nothing of this man."

"I know this, mother, we were starving, and that money was our only salvation; beside, it all occurred so quickly that I hardly realized what had happened. Somehow it seemed as though some overruling providence was guiding me in spite of myself."

"God grant it may be so," said her "Well, I'd break thim this time if I was you, Miss Cicely; they might not set well on Mr. Henry's atummach ef ye didn't," said Bridget, pleasantly.

"Oh, I suppose the shells are used separately. There! I've broken all the eggs into the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, a Biddie; give them to some poor people. Now what next? Oh, I'm so tired! Isn't in the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, a Biddie; give them to some poor people. Now what next? Oh, I'm so tired! Isn't in the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, a Biddie; give them to some poor people. Now what next? Oh, I'm so tired! Isn't in flouring the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, a Biddie; give them to some poor people. Now what next? Oh, I'm so tired! Isn't in flouring the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, a Biddie; give them to some poor people. Now what next? Oh, I'm so tired! Isn't in flouring the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, a Biddie; give them to some poor people. Now what next? Oh, I'm so tired! Isn't in flouring the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, a Biddie; give them to some poor people. Now what next? Oh, I'm so tired! Isn't in flouring the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, a Biddie; give them to some poor people. Now seemed as though some overruling the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, a Biddie; give them to some poor people. Now seemed as the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, a Biddie; give them

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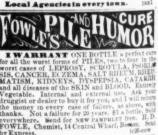
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six or seven months of the over the hills and gather the feed them, the other five or cut and dried, low ground or do not believe this to be the some years they have been gr ing, by cutting their grass proving their mowing land grass, and shortening the se ing their animals, until, at t many farmers keep their hor ture, are fed at the barn du summer, at least one good m siderable numbers of farme ing the warm season with gre for the purpose : believing t their cows do better, and the the condition of the farm. It fact that horned cattle run very fast, while sheep impr could pasture our hilly and re sheep, and so improve our r lage lands that they would fu food for our other stock, both greater value than it now is that he can keep all of his ca has arrived to that point wh idly improve his farm, especia But many farmers are so sitt not convenient, if it is prof their cattle up the year ro in no condition to be easily ing land, while at the same t

> cutting grass to feed cattle mand a settlement. The firs cutting and the second the n lieves it should be cut after M., and put in the barn before P. M., the same day; and has stepped to the front, a grass and other green cro tirely green, in a silo, without the water out after a shower, their faith in it by their prac served in these var

land of the farm, even und

furnish food for more than ;

the number of cattle that c

the old way of driving his c six months of the year; but which can be easily brought tion, and seeded down to

When the question is se

more stock, and keep it be

ing, and at the sa

though the loss in this war when wet by rain. From the if one was sure of fair w shine than by preservi he could keep more than if he should get Some farmers succeed hay by making it in the coit a few hours' sun, it is ral about forty pounds each, a main untouched the next d day, if the weather that it is too much la common storm would less it should come be up twelve hours. Clover way, retains all of its lea sweet; the blossoms in the fragrant and hold their

while if wet by a heavy nearly one-third of its nut

we cannot stop to practice in use before the introduct even though our hay may can cut and apread a five ac can cut and apread a five ac easily and well it can be stir the air to dry, and finally h be baked, loaded and hou very evident that with a lit the weather, there is a bette our grass well cured than un our grass well cured than us tem of hand work.

The points which it now to settle are, shall we cut gor shall we make them cut i